SOCIAL COBNER PORTRY. The Old Leg Cobin in the Lane.

growing old and weary new, my sight is gotting dim, d my work upon this earth is ness ly done; Old massa has departed, I seen will fel-

And my friends have creased river one by one. Oh! 'tis and to bid good-bye to all t wan so dear, For I'll never see those good old tim

in my little old log cabin in the lane.

CHORUS Ah, yes, I am old and feeble now, head is bending low, And I never more shall hoe again! Yet the angels they will lead me, my time has come to go, From my little old log cabin lane!

Ohl I once was happy all the day and And my good old wife she by my side; Our little home was humb

ness was there-'the stuking to dreay, dark and sad,

made my heart so glad, my little old log cabin in the lane.

And I'm waiting for the summons and it soon will come along,
To my little old log cabin in the lane.

Sant in by R. C.

The Claims of the Living. The days grow shorter, the nights grot

WAY: who walk with us day by

And leve is all as our sun sips west.

—By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Sent in by Cretia.

SOCIAL CORNER EVENTS

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES.

TWICE TWENTY: Card received and the Christmas holidays, thought I would just stop and add my little mite to the sected.

KITTY LOU, N. E. B. AND DELIAH EAL: Many thanks for greetings.

KEZIAH DOOLITELE: Card received sisters have taken, so I will tell of my trip last June to Northfield. We started the sturded as requested, Note made. WICE TWENTY: Card received and

DEAL: Many thanks for greetings. and forwarded as requested. Note made there about 2 p. m., just in time to see the fashion show of dresses and hats that the right of the dresses are the fashion show of dresses and hats

mystery to me, yet I was so pleased to think they remembered me in such a ilce way.

HOW TO SUGAR CURE HAMS

first time and let stand three days. Rub

it's sort of unpleasant rubbing the meat

If you want something nice try some peanut macaroons. These are made by pouring boiling water over fresh-shelled

bake in a slow oven about thirty min

BELIEVING AND DOING. Dear Corner Slaters: How often do

mate ourselves and underestimate the

A VISIT TO DEERFIELD.

Dear Social Corner Editor and Sisters

merry Christmas.

Now we are all hustling getting ready for the Christmas good time. I suppose all people are. I think I am like the good times we have.
Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year. til of a creamy consistency. Pour on a well-offed platter and when partly cool mark off in small squares. And now I want to wish you one and

VISITING GIRLHOOD FRIENDS

all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Dear Social Corner Friends: Dec. 14th Dear Social Corner Friends: Dec. 14th one of my girlhood friends and I started for Willimantic, a trip that had long been contamplated. The day was fine. We had a good time and a good dinner at Franklin hall with Club No. 1. We left early to call on some of our girlhood friends. At the first place we called we were shown the family phetograph at Dear Cornerites: One of the sisters re-cently told of putting down pork for the winter's use and I know that many do it, some families buying half a pig just for some families buying helf a pig just for this purpose.

Hams and shoulder pieces are easily cured and they always taste better. To mygar cure ham or bacon take five pounds salt, five ounces pepper, one cunce saltpetre, one plnt molasses. This rule will cure 190 pounds of pork.

Rub about one tablespoon salt around the bone of the hams and shoulders. Then rub well with molasses. Mix salt, pepper and saltpetre thoroughly and rub on the meat. Use about one-third the first time and let stand three days. Rub

friends. At the first place we called we were shown the family photograph al-bum. Oh! the faces of long ago. They were well worth going to see. We made two more calls and then started for this celestial city. "Us girls" had 12 hours together and we were not cold or tired, but hungry, Enid, Blanche, Cretia and Twice Twenty: Here are some spitaphs for you to read:

For here it is that I am laid. again at the end of the next three days, making three rubbings in all. Let stand in a cool, dry place for from four to six weeks. Then have them smoked. While this does away with fussing with a brine. "Tis here I was by Cupid smitten.
"Twas here I first received the mitten.
And whether I did wrong or right.
I left this world Miss Brake to spite.

Whose mouth extended from ear to ear. Stranger, do not step too near, If he should gap you're gone from her

an Englishman by birth, a whig of '76, by occupation a cooper—now food for worms—like an old rum puncheon, mark-

the brown hulls. Dry between towels, by occupation a cooper—now food for measure; there should be one cup. Pass through the meat chopper, using the fine cutting inffe. Best the whites of two eggs until stiff, gradually add one cup of sugar, beating constantly; add propared nut meats, mixed with one tablespoon of fiour. Drop from the tip of a teaspoon on buttered baking sheets, one and one-half inches apart, place the half of a peanut on each macaroon and bake in a slow oven about thirty min-

we hear it sate:

"We believe that honesty is the best policy." Of course—for the other fellow, Else why do we prevaricate and deceive and scheme to gain our own ends.

"We believe that purity of thought is uplifting—its opposite, lowering—for the other fellow. Else why do we frequent suggestive vaudeville, sing sing the flex the union ralicoans station and entered the depot, where they sood on the verge of the unclean?

"We believe that courtesy and politeness pay"—for the other fellow, not for ket stuff herself. Mary made pretty as long as she was able used to get into ness pay—for the other lends, not for set still nersell. Mary made prefty us. Else why do we wax angry over baskets, colored fancy colors for berries, triffes and make of ourselves thorns in work baskets, etc. Kate was finally taken sick and died in Norwich at the "We believe that post" and trying to hospital. I think, and Mary at the poor keep up false appearance is wrong in house in Canterbury as she claimed to principle and dangerous in practice.— have been born in that town at some dis principle and dangerous in practice"—
for the other fellow. Else why do we spend more time and thought in appearing to be than we do in really being?

"We believe that public spirit and unselfish action are much to be desired"—
in the other fellow. Else why strikes and dostruction of preperty, refugalt to consider civic improvements, obtrusion of selfish ideals?

"We believe that spiritual life and Man" spoken of by my cliders, but never

"We believe that spiritual life and Man" spoken of by my clders, but never moral ideals are most essential"—in the saw him. It seems that his clothes were other fellow's life, of course. Else why are we cynical and careless in our own whether he ever had any new ones or

tween the "other fellow's" need and our and down the earth that I used to hear wn! was called 'Jerry Bluebags' because he And yet—is there? Do we overestialways carried a blue bag on his arm, nate ourselves and underestimate the A familiar figure of late years in the region of Windham, Lebanen and Now let we wish you one and all a Fran lin at least was Old Charley Over-In his last and more feeble People who knew him would Once on a time when I was a little girl, as stories used to begin, a poor half-crazed woman called Grace Deviln used bibs. o roam the roads. Those who were out of newspaper, trying it on a small friendly to her and pitied her used to child. She can then pin this home-made give her food and cast-off garments and newspaper pattern to her material and the fashion show of dresses and hate that the girls at the seminary had made during the winter term. My grand-during the winter term

Finally the building burned down and running to the edge of the brit in clearing away the debris someone claimed to find human bones in the cel-

chapel.

Piease bring plate, cup, knife and fork, spoon and food, as usual.

Those who wish to exchange gifts through the Christmas exchange bring sumsching not corting over ten cents.

All come and bring a friend.

Anna Moil: I was very glad to see you Dec. 14. Enjoyed our visit very much. Ginger: Glad to see you too,

Maisye of Detroit: I will see that it is O. K. Also in late years there was a house In Howard Valley in the town of Hampton where a man killed himself by cutstranger in a stranger land. It is so long ton where a man killed himself by cutting his throat, where people claimed to hear and see strange things as they went by there at night. I don't think anyone ever lived there after he died, and as I have been past it in daylight it looked lonely and desolate enough to be haunted. I think it is either burned or torn down now and the haunts banished accordingly. I suppose.

AUNT SARAH.

Manuscripes One comp ground free-ferths cup brown angar, tablespoons cornataria, one one teaspoon sait. Grand Sisters: It is three one teaspoon sait. Grand free-ferth cup propose orant in the combine with the ground grand and corner to the combine with the ground grand and corner to the combine with the ground grand and corner to the combine with the ground grand and corner to the combine with the ground grand and corner to the corn

How my daughter here at home managed so nicely without my knowing it is still a as did Tiny. Tim in Charles Dickens in so nicely without my knowing it is still a mous story, "God bless us every one." TOLA.

SEEING MARSHAL FOCH Now we are all hustling getting ready for the Christmas good time. I suppose all people are. I think I am like the children. I like Christmas best of all holidays. I will write another letter soon after the holidays telling all about the good times we have.

Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MA OF GREENE GABLES.

SERING MARSHAL FOCS.

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Wish Static Marshal Focs.

Wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year to follow. I trust we may all find it a pleasure to give to those, who need encouragement and cheer, who perhaps are sliently suffering to the knowledge of many outsiders. There has been so many good letters on Christmas thoughts, which are helpful to

us, especially in the Corner, that I will not further continue the subject, but give place to another tople.

Undoubtedly all sisters and readers of this page were interested, in the numerous items concerning the recent visit of Marchal Foch to this country, but how many had the opportunity to see the

many thousands did see this honored platter in rows one inch spart each way, and noted Frenchman the day he was in pour boiled candy over and while cooling out into squares so a date will be in each square.

the city officials, pertaining to the mar-shal's visit, I also planned where I might locate to get best advantages for seeing him as near to as possible. I went to the capitol grounds, just about 12 o'clock

About 10 minutes past 12 o'clock the walting throng in the various parts of the city were notified by the salutes, fired from the grounds of the state armory, that the expected special train had arrived. In only a few minutes more we saw the advance guard and escorts, the fine touring auto in which Marshal Footh was an occupant. He was a conspicuous figure, as he passed along, though not a large man. He wore a blue coat, a very becoming cap with straight visor, with red crown, crossed by gilt cord. The multitude of people chaered him as he now.

becoming cap with straight visor, with whipped cream flavored with vanifla tred crown, crossed by gilt cord. The multiple of people cheered him as he massed by and in appreciation, he smiled, and howed alternately to either side of the way. At the caphol entrance the marshal was received by Governor Lake, in behalf of the state of Connecticut, who then entered the car, and sat beside the visitor. They proceeded to the old city hall, where a welcome was extended by the mayor, in behalf of Hartford. I had another opportunity of seeing Marshal. Foch and his party as they alighted from their cars at the union railroad station and entered the depot, where they soon is seeded. I be suitamns, I is currants, I is seeded. I be suitamns, I is currants, I is seeded. I be suitamns, I is currants, I is seeded. I be suitamns, I is currants, I is seeded. I be suitamns, I is seeded.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EACH AND EVERY READER OF THE

SOCIAL CORNER

HOW TO MAKE BUNNY BIBS Dear Friends of the Social Corner Busy though I am I cannot let this week go by without writing the Corner and wishing you all a merry Christmas. Perhaps some of you would be interested in making bunny bibs to give away Buy one-half yard of any white plored muterial which is coarse enough vard of goods-and, for a mift it is nic to give a pair of hibs, one t when the other is in the wash.

The ears of the bunny go around the child's neck and are fastened with a button and button-hole on the ear-tips The bunny's round head cor below the child's chin, and the

To know the state of the first principle see, someone where the single make plant is stated as a stove, it had been considered as a store considered as a store

A USE FOR CORN MEAL

thopped dates and peanut butter (mixed to a paste by creaming the peanut butter with a little water or milk, Canon preserved ginger or marrons, drained and sliced thin, or combine the Canton ginger with peanut butter and shredded lettuce.

I hope you will all have a Merry Christ-mas. Who wants to take a tramp in the woods with me and gather laural and

cups of white sugar, one scant cup o many had the opportunity to see the great general, while he was the guest of our nation or state? However, I count it a great privilege, that I, for one, among many thousands did see this honored and noted Frenchman the day he was in Hartford.

VARIETY OF RECIPES BY TAFTS Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner:

noon on Dec. 13 where I found a large number of people and many school children. About one hundred disabled exsoldlers were on a platform erected for them. Colt's band was playing military and patriotic airs. On the capitol building was flying the large French flag as also was the banner of America.

About 10 minutes past 12 o'clock the flow of the capitol building was flying the large french flag as also was the banner of America.

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Hard Sauce: 1 18 cups powdered su gar, 1-8 cup butter creamed together Add 1 tablespoon hot milk, 1 1-2 teaspor lemon, I teaspoon vanilla, olle lightly is a dish and put on toe until wanted This is fine.

This is fine.

Maple Sugar Sauce: 1 tablespoon of flour mixed with 1 tablespoon of butter, 1 cup maple syrup, simmer the ayrup and skim H. Add the flour and butter, liftle nutnes, boll and serve.
Will close for this time wishing the sisters, also the editor, a Merry, Merry

HOW TO MAKE STUFFED APRICOTS Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: I think it is time I wrote a letter again that it would not be strange if so few found time to write that our editor had to resort to advs. to come anywhere near filling the Corner page.

they were satisfactory. I was delayed about getting them printed as soon as I about getting them printed as soon as I ter them well just once and place the expected, but sent those belonging to No. 2 club to Calla Lity in one package. this is very important for the reason were sent with the others but have chance to grow before never heard whether they were received shoots come up. The poherer heard whether they were received shoots come up. The pot should be well or not. Have worried quite a little filled with roots before the shoots apabout them. I sent some to Ma of Greene pear. The cellar is the place that most Gables at the same time and she wrote people put the me at once she had received them O. bulbs in them.

anowy weather any day.

Thanks, Theoda, for your nice long letter. If you are making candy this winter

try a few stuffed apricots. I think you'll enjoy them very much. And also try putting a layer cake to either this way, when mixing the batter and see how fluffy it makes the cake. add the sugar, part at a time, still beat rtening, melted, still using the beater.

When using the milk and flour, alter-nating them. Use your mixing spoon. I think it makes a larger lighter loaf. Stuffed Apricots: One pound dried ap-ricots separated and washed and drain ed, one cup granulated sugar sprinkle over them and a little water, three o four tablespoons; place over the fire and boll until the syrup is all absorbed. Lifting with a fork so all are cooked alike does not take but a little time. As soon as cool enough to handle place an almond. English walnut or any nut in cer ter and roll apricot around nut, then rol in granulated sugar and place on plate get cold, when they are ready to use. Trust I shall be able to be with you at the January meeting.
"A merry Christmas to all and to all

DELIAH DEAL

REEPING -BLACK PLIES OFF PLANTS.

Dear Cornerites: Did not intend writ ng again this month but while caring or my plants this morning they looked good to me thought I would tell you about some of them.

Just now the Christmas cactus is a dossoms, the latter being extra large and brilliant this year. Think there are nore buds coming so expect it to be I

ne and some of the begoning are in budded. I wonder if any of the sisters have trouble with the little black flies on their plants? I have to fight them all the time. Have tried various things but with not much success. Now I am steeping tobacco stems and spraying with the liquid and find that the hes

I sympathize deeply with Saturday Eve in her, great trouble and am very sorry to know that she has left town case of books for I have just made the good man a shirt wille he read The Un-seen Ear to me.

Now, if the editor thinks I am taking

up too much space he knows just who to do with this letter from TWICE TWENTY. PLANTS AND BULRS.

Dear Sisters of the Corner: Some I no with houseplants. Others seem to think it easier to plant and get results from bulbs. Either are certainly a joy to any home. A friend of mine plants a few bulbs every week until the first of the year and as the result has bright and attractive blossoms for the result of the winter. They of course should be wall. Town of Bethlehem, Edith Lyman, Bender, the stage in the Gran with the first of the year and as the result has bright and attractive blossoms for the rest of the grange was given: Quartette, O. Little winter. They of course should be wall.

land and Roman); second, early tulins; third, narcissi (Van Sion, Hersfeldii, Empress, Trumpet Major and Paper White—the five best forcing varietien); fourth, Bermuda Illies, more commonly fourth, Bermuda Illies, more commonly in two acts, Hope Foster's known as Easter liller and catalogued as Star.

their planting.) For economy's sake, plant three in the same pot. The bulbs may touch each other in the pot. They should not be pressed down into the dirt, but merely rest on top of it. The dirt should not be packed down around them. A little bone fertilizer may be gift from the tree, some candy and orange, after which the candy in time for the last meeting and that mixed with a heavy variety of soil.

They were satisfactory. I was delayed After you have planted the bulbs, was

The cellar is the place that most put their pots after planting the K., so hope you Norwich sisters did too. After a bulb has once flowered it had of 1919, receiving his degree last Ja
What beautiful days and so many of best be thrown away. For although ary. He is a member of Psi Upsikn.

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THE ST. CLAIR

nany women try to keep their bulbs CANTERBURY GREEN from year to year, it is almost a vain tope that they will flower again—and even when they do they are never satis-

COLUMBIA

To all the Corner I wish to extend the

and Mrs. M. S. North of Har-The combined Christmas festival of the

attractive blossoms for the rest of the winter. They of course should be well along now.

A good choice is: first hysolubus (Holbard and Roman): second early tuling:

Edith Lacy Lettie; reacing, The Elve

dience. It proved a very successful e tertainment and was greatly enjoyed. New Haven-Harry T. Eaton of Clare

ranges were distributed among the

one previously give mby the opposite
The numbers were as follows:
Mrs. Milo appley, A Bachelor's ReJames Towns and several indies,
Mrs. Prink as reader; nong, Mrs. ( recitation, Mrs. Herry duct. Mrs. Appley and Mrs. rich : farce, An Old Maid's Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Kesrn, Mrs. V and Mrs. Williams; song, Mrs. Mil pley; instrumental music plane violin, by Mr. and Mrs. Hawes; speech, Herbert Williams; Indian-reases drill, by eight women mer Cake, for cream and coffe, were after the program. Everett E. the program by the married me was adjudged the best, though the side was dingrambated upon its withis time. The losing side gives a ter supper for grange members a pext meeting.

While Mr. Raitala, who is emplo Chas, Phillips of Plainfield, was ing poles Monday, this leg was Dr. Swill attended him and for fracture a bad one, the bones, crushed somewhat, as well as brok

The Ladies' Aid society will meet a Irs. Passech Tuesday afternoon Miss Elise Hawes has returned a visit in Greton with Miss Maud Gra-



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